

1-A captain of marines at Paris Island, S. C., early in the war, had in his company a forty-seven-year-old private. The other day they met by chance on a Washington street. The captain is now Major Ronato Tittoni, U. S. M. C., and paralyzed from wounds. The private is now Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby. 2-Scene in Santiago, Dominican Republic; congress may investigate the marines' activities during American occupation. 8-Mrs, Ruth Nicholson Melville, daughter of Senator S. D. Nicholson of Colorado, who christened the superdreadnaught Colorado, launched at Camden, N. J.

shall submit to the coming extra ses-

Domestic economic considerations

are involved in the fact that a return

to normal conditions requires a mar-

ket for American products abroad, a

administration, to point out that these

things cannot be achieved without the

strong support of the United States,

finite agreement with other countries.

A big straw in the strong wind of

foreign influence is seen in a recent

speedy termination to the Mesopo-

circumstances, the administration can

afford to definitely turn down some

New York has taken a straightfor-

for ten years homes upon which con-

sult of lower material and labor costs,

the owner of a home will have com-

tion. The maximum tax exemption is

\$5,000, which restricts the benefit to

the type of home sought by people of

small means. Already a boom in home

building is reported. The legislatures

of Illinois and several other states are

One of those popular elections which

do not decide and speedily become un-

popular, may be said to character-

ize the plebiscite in Upper Silesia.

Germany received a heavy majority of

the total vote, but it came from the

larger towns and centers of popula-

tion. Polish strength was manifested

principally in the villages and among

agricultural groups, and the conten-

tion has arisen as to whether the re-

turns shall be interpreted by the whole

majority or by village and group units.

Various factors contributed to the Ger-

man majority, the principal among

promised to share the big landed es-

tates in Upper Silesia among the small

amnesty to all political offenders. Al-

disputed territory and although the

interallied commission which super-

vised the voting will have to decide

Enforcement of prohibition under

struggling with the rent problem.

pensation in the form of tax elimina-

form of a league.

sion of congress.

tive Parisian journalist, visitors to this i the prohibition department to make

country, during the next three weeks the rules affecting prescriptions in

will be in conference with President general more elastic, will in a short

sort.

stabilizing of exchange rates and the and temporary places of residence.

establishing of a more settled state of The Supreme court suit which attacks

affairs in Europe. Influences are not | the validity of the prohibition amend-

lacking, both inside and outside the ment is based on the section which

acting in a league or some sort of de- of the Constitution which gives con-

decision of Great Britain to bring a states shall do in their deliberations."

tamian problem by admitting the former Senator Harding when the pro-

United States into full rights with na- hibition amendment was being pro-

tionals of the League of Nations in posed in the senate. He is quoted as

Asiatic country. Such conditions and 1917) that he offered the provision in

influences confront the President and order to speed action on the amend-

the new congress, and the question is ment and place a limit on the time

problem by releasing from taxation who attempted to apprehend Grover

them being that military service is no the Philippines April 5, accompanied

longer compulsory in Germany, where- by W. Cameron Forbes, former gover-

as Polish citizens must serve two nor general of the islands, and several

ers threatened to close their works if eral Wood, President Harding has

Polish employees voted in favor of tailed, unprejudiced report of condi-

the Volstead law has been broadened | Harding for a resumption of trade

much greater. Several federal pro- point to the assertion once made by

hibition directors have expressed them- Lenin that the soviet government

exploiting the oil resources of the having stated at the time (Aug. 1,

Several judicial decisions have re-

cently been entered against search and

seizure of intoxicants in private homes

makes it inoperative unless ratified

tion that the section violates article 5

gress no power to impose a limit on

ratification "or to otherwise attempt

to control what the legislatures of the

The provision attacked was offered by

Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted Ameri-

take steps to procure from Germany

the return of Bergdoll to this country

among other things states that "the

Bergdoll case as it now stands is a

disgrace to the government and a cruel

and undeserved insult to the 5,000,000

men who served America in the World

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood has been

selected by President Harding for a

mission to the Philippines which

while not directly administrative

nevertheless partakes in some respects

of the character of his important so-

journ in Cuba immediately after the

Spanish-American war. At that time

General Wood not only governed the

country, but made an investigation of

its principal problems and was large-

ly instrumental in establishing condi-

tions which made self-government pos-

sible. He is scheduled to leave for

military advisors. In appointing Gen-

potential authority vested in General

and report no governor general of the

Red Russia is now at peace with

concluding trade agreements, A strong

islands will be appointed.

within seven years. It is the conten-

### **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

**Germany Has Communist Revolt** Resembling in Some Phases Affair of Year Ago.

### **MEAT STRIKE COMPROMISED**

Fereign and Domestic Pressure for League of Nations-More Elastio Rulings on Volstead Law-Trouble Over Vote in Upper Silesia-Soviet Russia Wishes to Trade In U. S.

By E. F. CLIPSON.

March madness again seized Germany a few days more than one year after the troubles instigated by Doctor Kapp and General von Luettwitz in Although the Kapp-Luettwitz affair speedily was suppressed it was followed by communist uprisings simitar to the ones now taking place. Last year it started with a monarchist This time the movement apnears to be almost entirely communistic, financed, it is charged, by Rus-

Industrial districts of middle Ger many contain the center of the disturbances which threaten the great ammonia, potash, anthracite and copper works. Involved are the important cities, Dresden, Leipzig, Freiburg, Plauen, Halle, Mansfield, Eis-Outside these areas the large shipping city of Hamburg has been the scene of violent occurrences.

Dynamite has been used extensively by the revolutionaries and various town halls and other public buildings have been damaged. In several cases prisons were stormed and their inmates liberated. Banks have been blown up in a few places and their safes raided. Some armories and ammunition stores have also fallen into the hands of the communists. Fighting behind barricades and the use of barb wire entanglements have been

Although the loss of life has been considerable both among the government forces and the mutineers, while the latter have gained control of important areas and violence, robbery and virtual anarchy prevail in many places, the trouble so far does not appear to equal that of last year. The fact that it is confined mostly to Prussian Saxony, the center of radicalism in Germany, does not indicate that it will not spread.

As a result of the Washington conference, and as anticipated, the pack- years; German factory and mine owning industry strike resulted in a compromise. Representatives of the work. Poland won the plebiscite, so many signified an intention to obtain a deers agreed to accept the wage reductions while the packers agreed to retain the eight-hour workday with overtime rates as fixed by a previous arbitration, and to extend the wartime arbitration agreement for six months- land owners and Germany promised until Sept. 15. This puts off prospects of a strike for at least six months un- ready there has been violence in the less the workers by general consent repudiate the action of their representatives. Meanwhile the principal packers state they will go ahead with the questions arising from it, any detheir plans to democratize the plants, cision can hardly create a permanent institute shop councils, etc., in an ex- settlement. periment against future strife.

The question of American participation in the League of Nations con- by recent rulings, whacked in several with Russia. For the first time the tinues to bob up. Notwithstanding places by court actions and is threat- soviet government has officially disthe pre-election platform of the Re- ened in its entire validity by a new avowed any intention of interfering publican party, Mr. Harding's cam- suit before the Supreme court at in American internal affairs, thus paign and inauguration utterances, and Washington. The most important oc- backing down from the manifesto of the result of the election itself, hav- currence up to this time, was the elev- the Third Internationale which proing put a supposedly definite quietus enth hour ruling of former Attorney posed to overthrow by force, if neceson the matter, strong influences from General Palmer that beer and wine sary, the governments of the United foreign nations and economic forces at home are being exerted toward scriptions the same as whisky, but the tute rule of the projetariat, Opponents securing American entry into some amount permitted, especially beer, is in America of a resumption of trade her father in a closet. sort of covenant; possibly a modification of the one adopted at Paris, Former Premier Viviani of France selves to the effect that this action would not hesitate to repudiate prom-

JAPAN IN POSITIVE STAND | minister, said in the house of peers, I to have a direct bearing upon conces-

Makes Statement Concerning Kam chatka That May Be Considered as an Ultimatum.

Tokyo,-Japan will be obliged to take whatever action may be deemed necessary to preserve her rights in Kamchatka, if the Russian far east- Japan has extensive fishery interests | have indicated a reversal in economic ern republic persists in its course of in Kamchatka, transferring a part of that peninsula government Viscount Uchida, foreign soviet government in Moscow appears authorities in Moscow,

POLES HAVE NEW ASPIRATION | the treaty of Versailles, was granted | undergoing repairs in England.

Plans Under Way for a Fleet of Merchant Vessels That Will Fly Country's Flag.

Warsaw.-Polish statesmen are trying to find a way to build up a fleet of merchant vessels to ply the seven

Pushed back from the salt water when Poland lost her independence | pedo boats, assigned to Poland by the sia and Austria, the new republic, by part of Germany's naval forces, are in inaugurating its program.

and Stephen Lauzanne, a representa- along with the evident intention of ises made to gain immediate ends. After stating that Japan had re- sions granted there to Washington B. cently received information that this Vanderlip of California by the Boltransfer had been made, he said this country had sent a protest to the far | Mr. Vanderlip left the United States

This report of the transfer of part

The Polish government is alding

the private concerns to finance the

Poland's ministry of war has just

purchased four monitors as the foun-

dation of the Vistula fleet. Six tor-

tending the service to America.

an outlet to the Baltic.

shevik regime in Russia.

Chita, and had submitted five de- rived in Moscow on March 8. Since mands. He declared that these de- that time official statements made by mands had not as yet been accepted. leaders of the Bolshevik government and political policies by the Bolshe-

viki, and a more friendly attitude will establish a playground institute whip them all. A Russian shot him to the authority of the Russian soviet of the peninsula of Kamchatka to the seems to have been adopted by the for Cincinnati playground supervisors in the groin and escaped. Frank may A navy bureau of the ministry of trade and industry has been formed fatally by two bandit who held up his der a railroad car, and had a leg cut by the Polish government and a naval store

> free city of Danzie The course of the academy is to be Toledo. conducted along lines of modern Eng. | Three armed men in Cleveland

Stark county distributed \$3,192,887

Canton is to have a \$300,000 vaudeville theater. Cary Wray, 6, was killed at Kenton

Trumbull county commissioners approved new road building plans. Home City Brewing company's plant

at Springfield will be sold by the re-Delaware community council is or-

ganized in preparation for summer activities. National Tube company, Lorain, an-

nounces 20 per cent curtailment of operations. Canton voters will not be able to yards and was instantly killed. pass on the proposed charter before

the middle of June. Chief of Police Frank Smith will be a nonpartisan, independent candidate

for mayor of Cleveland. St. Mary's council authorized legislation reducing the electric light rate from 12 cents to 10 cents. Strike of Lake Erie fishermen has

been settled. The men agreed to accept \$5 per day, the 1919 scale. Eight first degree murder cases will be tried at Akron during the April term of the common pleas court.

George Gaynor, Lorain county roller skater champion, will be an aspirant for the world's championship at St. Louis.

East Ohio Gas company filed 132

Harding, Secretary of State Hughes, time destroy the effect of the Volstead oil leases on Belmont county lands. other cabinet members and a number act. Some have gone so far as to It already has 8,500 acres leased of senators and representatives. The predict that it will not be long until great question agitating Washing- beer and wine are dispensed by the Minimum wage bill for women in ton is the extent to which their in- glass at soda fountains. The same

industries was passed by the house fluence will prevail in formulating the authorities also predict that while the peace program which the President result will be a temporary success for senate. the liquor forces it will end in national W. S. Woner, Port Clinton florist, reversion to prohibition of a drastic

is harvesting his record crop of sweet peas. More than 10,000 clusters have been gathered. Interchange of telephone calls be tween Ohio State and Bell systems

Youngstown council. Tony Montage, 45, section hand, was completely decapitated when he fell in front of a passenger train pulling into the depot at Elyria.

Craig Gilmore, 26, Eaton, was sentenced to from five to 30 years in the penietntiary following his conviction of attacking a school teacher. Fire at Camp Sherman destroyed

three buildings with a loss of \$30,000. Explosion of 2,760 hand grenades was a spectacular feature of the fire. John Gallagher, manager of two movie shows at Cincinnati, grappled with a bandit and was shot in the hip, but he saved the theaters' cash. Edgar E. Parsons, Springfield city manager, announced that wages of all

being freely propounded if, under the various states could keep it pending. employes in city service department will be reduced 10 cents an hour. The American Legion is stirred up over the conviction and sentencing to jury investigation at Mt. Pleasant a cellar. after James McDaniels was beaten terms in German fails of Sergeants unconscious and robbed of \$1,850 Carl Neaf and Fred Zimmer, members ward method of dealing with the rent of the American forces on the Rhine,

A. A. King, chief of the Lorain police department, recently suspended by the mayor, was ordered reinstated struction shall begin before April 1, can slacker. Neaf was sentenced to by Common Pleas Judge Thompson. 1922. This strikes at the heart of the 15 months' imprisonment and Zimmer At Cincinnati Frank Panko was inquestion in that it is a virtual guar- six. The national legislative commit-Carr and Raymond Cummins were tee of the Legion has addressed a letproperty comes down in price as a re- ter to the secretary of war requesting bruised when their automobile upset. that the United States government Samuel Rembrandt, an attorney,

> bribe Prohibition Agent Fred Counts by a jury in federal court at Cleveand the release of the sergeants. The letter is quite severe in its terms and land Ralph Henderson, 7, was the twenty-ninth traffic victim at Cleveland since Jan. 1. He was killed by an auto while he was playing in front of

> > his home. Erie county farmers, meeting at Sandusky, decided not to enter contracts providing for growing of tomatoes and cucumbers for pickling concerns this year.

Thelma Kellar, 19, who was shot and wounded last October by Mrs. Monetta Snowden, died at Springfield after having lain helpless since the night of the shooting. Body of Henry F. Gerken, 56, sexton of St. John's Lutheran church at

Napoleon, was found by the grave which he had just finished filling. He is believed to have suffered a stroke of apoplexy. East Youngstown, with a population of 10,000, cast less than 100 votes at

an election on a school bond issue. The feene was approved, 66 to 29. Statistics rhow East Youngstown's population to be 96 per cent foreign A charge of murder was placed against Merton Herendeen of Mentor, ered merchandise stolen from cars. can hit an average by going over the

Germany through fear of losing their tions in order to execute the Jones act jobs; the Berlin government vaguely providing that American sovereignty Charles Habig of Cleveland and shall be withdrawn when a stable Christ Loncher of Akron as the result government in which the natives are of the death of Patrolman August largely participating shall have been Dyke at Cleveland from the effects of established. It is significant of the a bullet wound. Wood that pending his investigation

ment. Foley was tried for the death when five bandits held up Austin Peaches, pears, plums and cherries most of her neighbors and rapidly appeal has been made to President and robbed him of more than \$10,000. ern and central sections. Rescuers found the body of William

in the mine of Edward Hermans, near New Philadelphia Federal public health service is to

treatment of disabled service men in be electrocuted June 10 for the murnorthwestern Ohio. Miss Frances Slater, 25, committed | detective, at Toledo. may be dispensed on physicians' pre- States and other nations and substi- suicide at her home at Fort Laramie,

near Sidney. The body was found by Governor Davis signed the Brand bill, the purpose of which is to ex- ency over the recent death of her empt the farmers from the operation

of Ohio anti-trust laws. More than 100 persons narrowly escaped injury when fire broke out charging that "sinister influence of in a dance hall at Canton. The danc- political and other special interests, ers were forced to climb three stories | with ulterior motives," are back of down fire escapes.

Vice President Charles E. Wilson, in charge of the Willys-Overland Columbus of the first degree murder eastern republic administration at for Russia early in February, and ar- plants at Toledo, announced a plan to of C. E. Tiller, a policeman, was senncrease the working forces of the tenced to electrocution at the penicompany to 7,000 men in April. University of Cincinnati, co-operating with the board of education, 26, Pole, denounced Russians to a park board and community service, crowd of friends and boasted he could

> and assistants. Philip Lowenthal, 20, proprietor of Frank Flaherty, 44, Mingo Junction a book store and news agency at tried to retrieve his new hat, blown Youngstown, was wounded probably from his head by the wind, from un-

operation of several vessels plying school has been established at Tchef | Charles H. Cox, assistant treasurer thiefly between English, French and or Tezew (Polish spelling) on the of the Ann Arbor railroad and a Wesleyan church, Barberton, has re-Holland ports. Other firms are ex- Vistula, just outside the limits of the cousin of James M. Cox, former gov- signed to become pastor of the First ernor of Ohio, died at his home in Congregational church of Portland,

lish naval schools, an English naval locked two employes of the Standard youths who attempted to chloroform mission having spent some time in theater, a moving picture house, in and rob her at Cleveland, a woman and was partitioned by Prussia, Rus- council of ambassadors, formerly a Poland, assisting the new government the reel room and then blew open the secured a revolver and shot one of doors of the safe in the manager's of the intruders through the thigh. The fice, escaping with \$940.

Thomas Kelley, 57, Cincinnati, was killed by an automobile. Uhrichsville Masons plan the erec

tion of a \$100,000 temple. Seventeen Big Four freight cars were wrecked at Shelby Junction. Patrons of the Enton Telephone company will fight the announced

rate increase. Frank Howe, 55, Chinaman, hanged simself with a bed sheet at the city hospital, Cleveland,

As a result of a price-cutting war at Cleveland, bread prices were reduced 2 cents a lonf.

John Flannagan, 95, said to have een the oldest Elk in the United States, died at Defiance. George A. Fisher, Republican, serving his second term as mayor of Wooster, will seek third term.

Charles Callentine, 42, yard brakeman, fell under a train in the Newark Income tax collections in the First Ohio district were \$1,000,000 short of last year, Collector McGrath reports.

Mrs. Joseph S. Dickerson was appointed justice of the peace at Painesville to succeed B. E. Callaway, resigned. Flour dropped 50 cents a barrel on

tail quotation is \$10.50 to \$11.25 a barrel. Twenty autos were damaged when the upper floor of Elwood Elmendinger's garage at Marion caved in. Loss

\$20,000.

the Toledo market. The present re-

· Samuel Dorn, 24, Bridgeport, walked into the Ohio river and fired a bullet into his brain while despondent over the loss of an arm. A lone bandit assaulted and robbed the proprietor of the Coleman grocery-

store at Struthers, near Youngstown, of \$2,500 and escaped. Bust of another noted Ohioan, Genby a vote of 77 to 17 and sent to the eral George A. Garretson of Cleve-

land, has been placed in the McKinley memorial at Niles. Proprietors of three Mahoning county road houses are held for action by the federal grand jury on charges of

violating the Volstead act. Houses were unroofed and trees will be sought by a committee of the and poles leveled by an electrical storm, accompanied by high winds,

which swept over Cincinnati. Charles Radina, 58, former lumber dealer, was killed at Cincinnati when he was hit by a train and hurled into the swollen waters of Mill creek.

Body of Harry Horn, 47, Stow Corner, Summit county, missing for nine days, was found in the Cuyahoga river. Suicide, the coroner says, Police are searching for six automobile bandits who robbed the Coof drums of alcohol valued at \$2,000.

lumbia Specialty company, Cleveland, Norwalk-Shelby traction line has ceased operations. Nearly 100 power patrons at North Fairfield and other towns are deprived of electric power. Cobwebs on his hat led to the arrest of John Raynor, 30, at Cincinnati, on the charge of annoying a 5year-old Three negroes were held for grand girl, who said a man enticed her into

Frank W. Burgett, 22, Norwalk, was found guilty of attempting to abduct Miss Mabel Heiner, 20, and sentenced to serve six months in the Toledo workhouse

Lowest mortality rate in Cincinnati was reached in January and Februjured, probably fatally, and Louis ary, when 1,008 deaths were recorded. his is 432 less than first two months of last year. Twelve prisoners who escaped from

the county jail at Sidney after the was found guilty of attempting to wife of Sheriff F. E. Clark had been beaten into unconsciousness were captured by the sheriff and a posse. Miss Mary Roudebush, 20, Harrison school teacher, was awarded a verdict for \$7,500 by a jury at Cincinnati against Orville Bidinger, farmer, as damages for alleged slander. She sued for \$25,000.

At Toledo Common Pleas Judge Brough ruled that cafe keepers who sell liquor which has fermented after being purchased from wholesale distributors are not liable to prosecution under the prohibition laws.

Mrs. Kathryn C. Gallagher, 37, secret service worker, shot and seriousv wounded her husband. Thomas Gallagher, 40, a city patrolman, at their home in Columbus, following her discovery of a woman in his room.

try between them were hit by a heavy in the risk that I must carry alone damage estimated at \$200,000 was it out?"

done. Federal, state and county officials swooped down on the village of Willard, Huron county, arrested 14 persons on various charges and recov-Among the prisoners was one man charged with the theft of a mail pouch containing \$19,000 in liberty

bonds. Edward H. Foley, 18, was found nounced that fruit crops in the south- last evening-they show the average in a little bag and soaked in this soguilty of second degree murder at To- ern half of Ohio were damaged by the ledo and sentenced to life imprison- recent freezing temperatures which prevailed over the entire state. Slight of Louis Schroeder and A. E. Long, damge was predicted for northern railroad detectives, who were killed Ohio, where buds were less advanced. Breed, a Union station ticket agent, wer the worst damaged in the south-

Martins Ferry sheet mills of the Slater, 60, buried under a fall of slate | Wheeling Steel corporation will resume operations next week.

Judge Johnson overruled a motion for a new trial made by Royce Rich establish at Toledo a station for the ardson, negro, who was sentenced to der of Louis E. Schroeder, a railroad

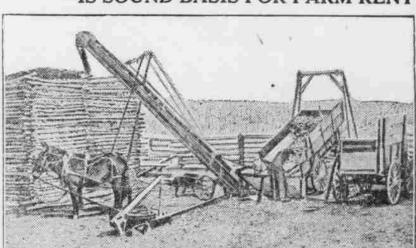
Mrs. Loney Ellen Miller, 57, was found hanging from a rafter in the attic of her home near New Matamoras, Washington county. Despondbrother is said to have prompted the

Governor Davis issued a statement opposition to the reorganization bill. John Cooper, colored, convicted at tentiary before the dawn of July 15 vour own figures!" At Steubenville Frank Trehoskev.

Rev. H. H. Davis, pastor of the

Tearing herself away from three young men were arrested

SETTLING IN TERMS OF PRODUCT IS SOUND BASIS FOR FARM RENT



The Crop Yield Should Bear a Close Relation to the Rent Per Acre.

Prepared by the United States Depart- | They had to agree whether or not the ment of Agriculture.) Thomas Kashrent greeted his landord, John Acreowner, in the Kashrent have a share. They decided the matkitchen. The visitor took the chair proffered and filled his pipe.

"Thomas," said he, when their pipes rere well alight, "I want to get you There was a question as to whether or thinking over an idea that I picked up the other day from a bulletin sent out to me by the United States Department of Agriculture. It's made up by the office of farm management and its subject matter is of interest to us the whole lease to agree to the new both. The title is, 'The Farm Lease

"Now," he continued, "I'd be a pretty poor judge of human nature if I didn't know that you're feeling a little blue over that cash-rent contract you signed with me last fall. You realize that there are changed conditions, since we made out that lease, that will make it hard for you to pay cash -and you're one of those men whose word is as good as his bond. Neither of us knew when we signed that paper that grain and other farm produce were going to take the tumble they have taken, but it doesn't alter the fact that our contract, as it stands, is hard on you."

Farmer Hard Hit. "Prices certainly dropped," agreed Kashrent, with a regretful sigh, "They slumped before I had a chance to haul what I intended to sell. All things considered. I'd have been better off if we'd taken the farm on shares instead of on a cash basis,"

The landlord nodded understanding

"I'm not here to tell you that I'll fuce your rent materially, nor am I going to offer to change the present contract for a contract on the share basis, but I'm going to propose some thing that is the next thing to it. I'm going to try to show you that I appreclate a good, honest tenant. In case grain is up again by fall you may be able to pay the agreed cash and still make a fair profit. Besides, my own expenditures are more or less fixed and I must have cash to meet them with, but I'm going to see if I can't balf-way.

"What do you think of adding a clause to the contract whereby you tained in "An Agricultural Almanac will be given the option of paying me for 1921," issued by the United States in terms of bushels of corn, oats. or wheat? This Farmers' Bulletin I spoke of tells about similar arrangements which southern farm owners secure information on agricultural and tenants have put into practice A good bit of cotton land is rented on a basis such that the tenant pays so many bales, or so many pounds of cotton, for the use of the land for a year. The amount of the rent is closely related, or should be, to the value of the produce which the tenant is able to raise—that's why farmers and vice and suggestions are given on such landlords find difficulty in fixing the rent every year. They're trying to put a value on a crop that isn't out of the ground yet, you see. If you agree to pay me so many bushels of grain instead of a fixed amount in dollars and cents, I'll be taking my chance es farm laws and gives tables and along with you and our good and bad directions for such things as mixing years will run along together. What do you think of the idea?"

"I believe we can come to an agreement, Mr. Acreowner-one that will and their families. A limited numbe just to both of us. If the terms ber of copies is available for distribu-Englewood, Brookville, Ginghams- are right you'll stand a chance of getrille, Tippecanoe City and several ting a little more than your original of Agriculture and may be had upon other small settlements and the coun-rent to compensate for taking a share application. wind and rainstorm, and property now. That's fair. How can we figure CURE DEFECTS IN TOMATOES

> bushels of grain to pay the cash rent under average conditions. Now suppose we add 10 per cent to cover my risk of a further drop in prices. We portion of the corn crop that was lution for five minutes and then needed to pay the cash rent over a 10- washed in running water for ten minyear period."

He handed his tenant a sheet of figures that looked much like this: Bushels

					TOTAL PROPERTY AND
		Year.	Price at which the corn	rent per acre in	cash rent
			sold.	corn.	on an
	1911		\$0.53	\$3.00	5.7
	1012		35	3.00	8.6
	1913			3.50	5.8
	19114		55	2.50	6.4
	1915	*******		4.00	7.8
	1916	*****	4074	4.00	5.0
	1917	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	1.08	4.00	3.7
	1918		1.22	5,00	4.1
	1910			6,00	5.0
	1920		.64	7.00	10.9

"Well," observed Kashrent after a onse," that puts the business in a new light, doesn't it? To relieve me from the necessity of making cash payments you're willing to take the value in corn with an additional 10 per cent to cover your liabilities if the price goes away down? Is that it? Then I'd be renting the land from you for about 7 bushels of corn for each acre I'll take you up if that's true. Why, ook, man! It took nearly 11 bushels o pay the rent on an acre last year-

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"Lets hope that was an exceptional ear." smiled Acreowner, "Anyway, "Il come out all right in the long run." They had many questions to decide old rule of testing every ear every before the matter was finally settled. year.

Sources of Cholera.

The chief direct sources of cholera nfection are cholera hogs, infected arms, public stockyards, stock cars, lighways and carcasses of cholerailled hogs.

Profitable Features. One of the profitable features of the

militry business is that of caponizing

## WOMEN WHO **CANNOT WORK**

Read Mrs. Corley's Letter and

fered every month was not able to do any work and tried a lot of medicine, but got no relief. I saw sed in a little book that was thrown in my door, and I had not taken two bottles m's Vegetable

say enough for your medicine. It has done more for me than any doctor. I have not paper enough to tell you how much it has done for me and for my friends. You may print this letter if you wish - ELIZABETH C. CORLEY, care of A. P. Corley, Edmund, S. C.
Ability to stand the strain of work is the privilege of the strong and healthy, but how our hearts ache for the weak and sickly women struggling with their daily rounds of household duties, with backaches, headaches, nervousness and almost every movement brings a new pain. Why will not the mass of letters from women all over this country, which we have been publishing, convince such women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound will help them just as surely as it did Mrs. Corley?

Rich Yukon Silver Deposits. Authoritative reports from the Yukon territory, Canada, indicate the location of marvelously rich silver deposits in the Mayo district, about 150 miles east of Dawson, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A few veins eight feet in thickness, assaying 5,000 to 14,000 ounces of the metal to th€ ton, are being worked. Five-foot veins are common, and smaller lodes with an assay of 200 ounces, are said to be plentiful. At present transportation and living conditions in the district are very bad. These will be bet-

the territory is built.

Good Bits of Advice by Depart ment of Agriculture.

**GUIDE TO FARM WORK** 

entire rent was to be settled in terms

ter of the quality of the corn that Mr.

Kashrent was to bring his landlord,

and where it was to be delivered.

not a date should be established on

which the tenant must declare his op-

tion-cash or corn-and whether or

not the landlord should have a similar

choice. Perhaps they had to recast

terms of payment and without ref-

erence to the cash at all, but in the

end they had a contract which gave

justice and protection to both parties

if crop prices should prove so unstable

as some men predict they will be. In

addition, Mr. Kashrent has a landlord

whom he respects and Mr. Acreowner

has a tenant whom he can rely upon.

Landlords and tenants who find

themselves facing a similar problem

can get additional information from

the office of farm management and

farm economics, United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture, to aid them in

ALMANAC IS PLENARY

making the adjustment.

of corn, or whether other crops should

Farmers Reminded to Do Right Thing at Proper Time and Told Where Information on Many Subjects May Be Obtained.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) "Beware of false prophets. Don't plant by the moon; but get the best seed and prepare the seed bed, then plant when soil and moisture conditions are right." "Keeping farm accounts never worried Adam; but he was only a gardener." "The owner of help you to help me by meeting you a scrub bull should have a leather medal-made from the bull's hide.' These bits of farm advice are con-

farmers to do the right thing at the

right time and to tell them where to

subjects. The almanac, which appears as Farmers' Bulletin 1202, is published. the department says, in response to a large demand from farmers for a calendar of work showing the timely use of new farm facts. Seasonal ad tonics as the weather, farm operations. marketing, wild life, and woods work. References to other publications of the department tell where detailed in

formation on each subject can be had. A section on "Farm Helps" discussstock feed, fertilizers and spray solutions; weights of seed and grain and other information needed by farmers tion by the United States Department

"Let's suppose that it takes 300 Black Spots May Be Prevented by Treating Seed in Solution of Corrosive Sublimate.

It is claimed that black spots in to matoes may be prevented to a conrecords for a few years back and fig- siderable extent by treating the seeds uring from them just how many bush- with a corrosive sublimate solution. els had to be sold each year to bring One-twentieth of an ounce of corroin the amount of the rent in cash. sive sublimate is dissolved in a gallon Secretary of Agriculture Shaw an- Here are some figures I worked out of water. The tomato seed is placed utes, and then the seed is spread out to dry. In using corrosive sublimate be sure to put the solution in a wooden or earthenware container; cor rosive sublimate attacks metal.

> Good Feeding Also Counts. Good breeding is essential to the economical production of beef and 8.6 dairy products, but it is by no means 5.8 all that is necessary. It must be ac 7.8 companied by good feeding.

Order Seeds Early. Order seeds as soon as possible 10.9 When they are received it is a good plan to put them in a covered tin or other receptacle so that mice do not net at them.

Give Egg-Making Food.

The hen that lays eggs in winter

oust have egg-making food, which neans meat, milk, clover, bran and egetables, along with corn. Liming Helps Alfalfa. In Wisconsin it is found that al-

alfa must be limed for maximum

yield and that liming nearly doubles

the tonnage. Test Every Ear of Seed. Much seed corn is not germinated as it should. Better follow the good

Hay More Difficult to Cure. Soy bean hay is somewhat more difficult to cure than clover or alfalfa.

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Can't Beat It. It's hard to beat the combination o he surplus cockerels when they are good old corn sliage and alfalfa or mail, and growing them until capon clover hay as an all-around dairy cow ration.

Benefit by Her Experience

Edmund, S.C .- "I was run down with

empound before l I am keeping house now and

tered if a proposed motor road inte

In a Tight Corner, Jud Tunkins says it's so hard for a man to keep from joining so many societies that he finds himself indorsing both sides of the same ques-

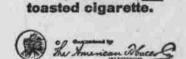
It is poor consolation to the purchaser of a gold brick to know there are others.

Beautiful snow covers a multitude of disgraceful sidewalks.



CIGARETTE

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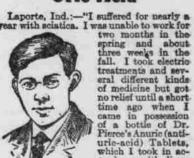


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